

HEIRLOOMS

In almost every family some favorite recipe has been handed down from generation to generation.

Some, like Washington Pie and Lady Baltimore Cake, have become famous under the family name.

Others have gained equal renown under their own name, like the rice pudding served at CHILDS.

The rich, creamy rice pudding made from the favorite recipe of the Childs family.

One of the many permanently appealing dishes at CHILDS.



Banking Ice

A man-about-town writes of seeing "Knickerbocker wagons in front of so many banks"—asks "if Knickerbocker banks ice." Knickerbocker does put ice into a number of the best banks every day—puts it there because banks demand ice security—absolutely pure ice. And Knickerbocker does bank ice all winter at its 19 plants—to meet the heavy demands of summer.

And customers can bank on Knickerbocker Service the year round—ice to meet all demands—delivered so regularly you can almost set your clock by the driver's arrival.

Knickerbocker ICE Company



1003—Wrought Iron Candelabra \$25 the pair

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An advertisement in the Last and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

BLUENOSE CAPTURES FISHERMEN'S TROPHY

Nova Scotia Craft Smothers Elsie of Gloucester by Sheer Power.

WINS BY 9 MIN. 31 SEC.

Marty Welch Sends Yankee Schooner First Over Starting Line.

LEADS ON THREE LEGS

Lunenburg Schooner Takes Race on Final Drive to Windward.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—The Bluenose won the fishermen's international championship trophy for Nova Scotia today. She was too big and able for the little Elsie.

The story of today's race is the story of the closest and most thrilling big match race ever sailed for twenty-seven miles of running and reaching over a measured course, while for the remainder of the forty miles it is the story of the biggest and fastest fisherman ever built in Canada smothering by sheer power a smaller vessel in a drive to windward.

There was a cold north wind blowing briskly down Halifax Harbor early this morning with a promise of stronger winds to come. The stronger winds, except for scattered squalls, did not come. Nine-tenths of the distance was sailed in moderate winds and fairly smooth water.

The Elsie got the better of the Bluenose by a half minute at the start. She moved across the line at a nine knot clip. She moved on down the west shore at that promised to be a faster pace for the six mile buoy, but in the wider reaches below the harbor the wind flattened a bit. One fine gust came swooping out of Northwest Arm, driving the Elsie for a quick gain of a quarter mile and the Gloucester rosters on the Bushnell into a frenzy of hope, but below the Arm it helped no more, and the Bluenose caught the same robust puff in turn and quickly closed the gap.

Past Sailing on First Leg.

It was at this time that the friendly Delawanna, which finished second to our Reporter last year, swung into the race line while her hand played "The Star Spangled Banner" for the Gloucester rosters on the Bushnell. They stood with bared heads and a long cheer.

Except for that spurt past the Arm there never was more than five or less than three lengths between the vessels to the six mile mark. The variations were all a matter of one or the other catching a friendly puff, and no puff was stiff enough to take notice of.

From the first mark it was an eleven and a half mile reach seaward to the buoy off Sambro. The wind freshened under Chebucto Head and the water boiled smooth, the sailing was fast. Under the squalls the Elsie stood up stiffer and showing one whole plank clear where the Bluenose would show but a small dry one below her rail.

"There she takes it," the skippers in the Gloucester bunch would shout, and when it hit the Elsie pretty hard: "Hold, you foremast hold."

The Elsie had sailed out that morning with two new topmasts in place of the broken and the sprung one of Saturday, which all men knew, but she had also sailed out with a revised forecast head, which all men did not know.

Mastiff and Little Terrier.

That 11½ mile leg to Sambro was a great race in itself.

They closed and sagged, closed and sagged, never more than the old five nor less than the original old three lengths between them. When they showed close to each other the noticeable item was their difference in size. The Bluenose, with her tremendous spread of canvas, towered above the Elsie. She also made more fuss going through the water. They were showing twelve knots, and the big white bow which the big Bluenose carried in her teeth suggested the old comparison of a big growling mastiff and a little fighting terrier, especially when they leaped to the drive of wind and canvas. Every now and then it looked as if the big snarling brute would be on to the back of the little one, but always when the big one leaped forward the little one leaped further forward.

"That's my Elsie," said Capt. Alden Geale, who for three years has been sailing her to the Grand Banks. "My Elsie, look at her!" and both had right to be proud of her. Battered and worn after three years hard Grand Bank fishing and hardly time to look her over before this race, but a great little vessel to be able to hold Canada's biggest and latest and best.

Throughout all that race today the Bluenose was sailed with great skill. If the Gloucestermen have any criticism to make, and it is the only criticism any American has to make, it is that throughout this long leg from the breakwater the Bluenose was held with just too tight a leash at times. The Elsie was sailed with sheets further off.

Our steamer was supposed to be making eleven knots, and I guess she was, but both boats ran away from us on the road to Sambro. We were left just far enough behind to be doubtful as to which would turn the seventeen mile buoy first. That would mean a lot.

Elsie Holds Lead on Reach.

The Bluenose could lay about 130 feet along her waterline on a reach, and according to all the shapers there should be nothing to it but the Bluenose on that leg. But it was the Elsie which fished over first, still by the old thirty seconds with which she left the breakwater. That gave us high hopes. Holding her reaching! Wow!

It was another broad reach, only this time on the port tack, for the eastern and outer automatic buoy. Could she hold her for this ten miles?

This was even a prettier stretch of racing than what had gone before. The sea out here was a prettier green, more little whitecaps were curling up, the sky was clearer and the sails of the Bluenose more smoothly setting and whiter to look at between sea and sky. Even the hard bitten Grand Bank suit of the Elsie looked pretty. They came ambling along, making good speed, but under a somewhat moderating wind the sea was smoothing. First one would swing up and then the other would swing up. Twice the big fellow tried to swing on

DIETICIANS PLAN WARFARE FOR WELL BALANCED MEALS

Refrain From Overindulgence in Any One Type of Food, Is Advice of Mrs. Mary De Garmo of New York.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Why do sailors invariably order ham and eggs in restaurants? Why do the inhabitants of the New England pie belt demand pie for breakfast and doughnuts and pie at every other meal? Why do the people down below the Mason and Dixon line think no meal is complete without hot bread and molasses or syrup? Why does the average New Yorker order roast beef, fried potatoes and bread?

These questions and the dire results that follow prolonged indulgence in these dietary eccentricities were discussed by members of the American Dietetic Association in their fourth annual convention here today.

A few years ago people laughed at the mention of the word "calories," said Mrs. Mary De Garmo of New York, president of the association. "Now they are studying them. The science of dietetics is the attempt of dietetic nurses to make sick people well through proper food. Now we are going that step further and trying to keep people from getting sick. The whole solution of the question lies in maintaining a properly balanced menu and refraining from overindulgence in any one type of food."

"Dieticians are now employed in most of the leading hotels in the country to work out with the chefs a properly balanced menu for the table d'hôte dinners. Formerly the chef prepared a meal that was appetizing; now the chef and the dietitian prepare a meal that is nutritious and healthful as well."

"Habit is the chief obstacle to a sane diet. The people of New England have had pie for breakfast so long that they consider people who do not eat pie abnormal. So it is with the hot bread of the South. The average man orders steak or roast beef because he has got into the habit of ordering it. The sailor orders ham and eggs because he knows that steer and cod can't go far wrong on ham and eggs."

"Welch Smart Sailor," COMMENTS WALTERS

Ready to Meet Mayflower for a Good Stake.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—Sportsmanship of high caliber entered into the two races for the international fishermen's trophy, which the Lunenburg schooner Bluenose captured today from the Elsie, and the closeness of both contests gave the fishermen of Nova Scotia something to gossip about to-night.

"The Bluenose won because she was the faster boat," said August Walters, her skipper. "Elsie led on the first leg, benefiting by the light wind. I had hoped to beat Elsie by at least half an hour, but that fellow Welch is a great sailor. He's the smartest I ever saw in getting a vessel over the starting line. I hope he'll continue to be the smartest, too, for I don't want to race against anybody that knows more than Welch."

"I've no excuse," said Capt. Welch, Elsie's skipper. "The larger boat won, I don't say the best boat won, because the Elsie is as good as the Bluenose is, only she's smaller. Give me a vessel of that size and I'll like to race her every day in the week."

"Elsie certainly had the better of it off the wind," he added, "but Bluenose was superior on the windward work." The Boston schooner Mayflower, barred from the right to contend for the trophy by the race committee, made an unannounced and spectacular entrance into the race today. She sailed along behind the vessels for a spell and appeared to be making an attempt at overtaking them, but fell in with heavy seas and dropped far behind.

Skipper Walters was asked by Skipper Welch after the race if he would consider a meeting of the Bluenose and the Mayflower. Walters replied in the affirmative and said he would be willing to meet the Mayflower for a good stake, but he would not be sport like the races just finished, but it would be business," he said.

CRANE'S DIVORCED WIFE TO BEGIN \$1,000,000 SUIT

Ironmaster Is Asked to Provide Home for Her and Son.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Elda Piza Crane, divorced wife of Herbert Crane, Chicago ironmaster, is returning to that city from Costa Rica, her home, to begin new proceedings against Mr. Crane for \$1,000,000, James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Crane's attorney, announced today.

Mr. Lewis said Mr. Crane now is attempting to avoid payment of \$70,000 due on the \$100,000 fixed by the judges in the divorce suit.

Mrs. Crane also will ask that she receive the Crane estate at Geneva, Ill., as a home for her and her son.

PERUVIAN SANE; KILLED WIFE.

To Be Tried for Murder Soon in Rome Courts.

Rome, Oct. 24.—Allentis who examined Luis Ignatius Mesones, the Peruvian painter, who in 1920 was arrested charged with the murder of his wife, report that the prisoner is sound mentally. His trial will begin shortly.

In January last a despatch from Rome said that Mesones had confessed that he had taken his wife into the woods and shot her. After the killing Mesones was tried for felony and sentenced to three years imprisonment.

MILADY'S Riding Habit is truly the only Costume where the most masculine of grooming becomes the most feminine!

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Riding Habits \$125 upward

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A new clock, a console mirror and table, a corner chair—just an odd bit here and there—will rejuvenate the entrance hall and add its impress of extra comfort.

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Franklin Simon & Co.
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SAYS RADIUM FAILS AS A CANCER CURE

New President Causes Shock at Meeting of American College of Surgeons.

DEFENDS OLDER METHODS

Eminent Physicians From Abroad Listen to Statement From Dr. J. B. Deaver.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Dr. John B. Deaver, newly inducted president of the American College of Surgeons, tonight expressed the fear that radium is doomed as a cure in the treatment of cancer.

"At times when its use could have been most valuable, radium failed utterly in the treatment of cancer," Dr. Deaver declared. "I almost hesitate to express the fear I have that nothing can be looked for from radium in the future to be of any advantage in the treatment of cancer."

Dr. Deaver made this statement during the course of an address on "Old Methods versus New in Surgical Diagnosis" at the formal opening of the sessions of the eleventh annual congress of the American College of Surgeons in the Bellevue-Stratford.

A deathlike hush that came over the audience of nearly two thousand surgeons gathered from all parts of the country and Europe. Almost apologetic remarks were made by the instances where radium had been used when it was most sorely needed. Its benefit, he then declared, had been practically negligible, and in many cases it was found to work greater harm than good.

Passing quickly from the topic, Dr. Deaver proceeded to defend the older methods of diagnosis where the senses of a physician were used to determine the causes and nature of an ailment.

"We have largely departed from the use of sight, taste, touch and smell in clinical diagnosis," he said, "but their value remains as great today as at any time in the past. Mechanical appliances and test tube reactions have their value, but they can never replace the element of judgment that accompany a more simple form of diagnosis."

Dr. Deaver attacked anti-vivisectionists in their efforts to hamper the progress of medical surgery."

Dr. Deaver's address was followed by the introduction of several foreign physicians who are the guests of the college. Those included Sir Harold Stiles, K. B. E., Edinburgh; Sir William Taylor, K. B. E., C. B., Dublin; Sir Robert Wood, F. R. C. S. I., Dublin; Prof. H. C. Jacobaeus, Stockholm; Dr. J. Schoemaker, The Hague; Prof. F. de Quervain, Bern; Dr. J. Alves de Lima, Brazil; Dr. Jose Mendonca, Rio de Janeiro; Dr. Yullermy Gastaneta, Lima, Peru, and Dr. Miguel H. Alcegar, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The John R. Murphy oration in surgery was delivered at the close of the ceremony by Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Mayo spoke on "The Surgical Significance of Hepatic Insufficiency."

CUBAN TOBACCO FOR SPAIN.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—The Spanish Government has recommended the purchase of considerable quantities of Cuban tobacco in order to supply the public, which recently has been complaining of a scarcity.

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RODRIGUEZ ARREST REVEALS WIDE PLOT

Herrick Bomb a Signal for Anarchistic Campaign in Western Europe.

ORIGINATED IN MOSCOW

Prisoner's Baggage Contains Details of Communist Movements.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Paris, Oct. 24.

The arrest of Ibanez Rodriguez by the police at Aix-la-Chapelle yesterday, while he was en route to Moscow and Vienna, has confirmed the French theory that the bomb attempt on the life of Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador here, under the guise of an appeal for the release of Niccolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, was really a signal for an extensive anarchistic campaign in several countries in western Europe.

Rodriguez has long been known as a leader of advanced anarchists. Several months ago the French police discovered his participation in a plot to provoke disturbances with the aid of the Communists, but when they arrived at Rodriguez's apartment in a Paris suburb to arrest him they found he had escaped to the Swiss frontier.

In his baggage inspected yesterday incriminating evidence, including details of the movement and proof of its origin in extremist ranks of the Moscow Soviet were said to have been found. The attacks were to have begun on September 15, but the police vigilance prevented them. It was then planned to unleash the grenade throwers during the textile strike in northern France, but the Socialists and Communists preferred a peaceful settlement of the strike.

As a result serious friction developed between the Communists and the anarchists, the latter declaring that Marcel Cachin, Frossard and other half-Red Communists were no longer worthy of membership in the Third (Moscow) International, as their passive tendency had proved their willingness to aid the Government in suppressing the anarchist ideals.

MILAN, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).—A demonstration in aid of the two Italian, Sacco and Vanzetti, occurred in the People's Theatre here last night, participated in by a thousand or more Communists and anarchists. The speakers declared that Sacco and Vanzetti were "victims of the American bourgeoisie" and declared the proletariat throughout the world should rise to attain their liberation. At the conclusion of the meeting the demonstrators made an effort to march to the American Consulate, but were dispersed by the police.

WOMAN SPEEDER FINED \$60.

The first woman speeder to be convicted as a second offender in Traffic Court was fined \$60 by Magistrate House yesterday. She was Edna B. Lewis of 9 Franklin avenue, Yonkers, who gave her age as "over 16." She told the Magistrate, a gear of her car was out of order, which accounted for her going thirty miles an hour in Riverside Drive on Sunday. She was informed that a third conviction meant a jail sentence and revocation of license.

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